Camp Grayling To Have Additional 2,700 Troops

Camp Grayling will have an additional 2,700 National Guard troops in training this summer, according to a release from Governor Milliken's office last week.

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Maj. Gen. C. C. Schnipke, the Adjutant General of Michigan, advised Gov. Milliken that an additional 2,700 guardsmen will attend annual training here July 20 through Aug. 3.

Not previously scheduled to train in Michigan, the extra troops comprise elements of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Ohio National Guard.

The 107th troops, originally were scheduled to train in Texas, but will now come to Camp Grayling, which is much closer, due to the possible fuel shortage.

Earlier, Camp Grayling had lost the main bodies of the Ohio and Indiana National Guard. when the governors of each state had ordered their training to be held at home, because of the same energy crisis.

The additional two weeks of summer guard encampment, should ease some of the economy to the Grayling area, which certainly looked bleak, following the withdrawal of the Indiana and Ohio guard earlier.

The additional troops brings to about 13,000 the number of guardsmen slated to train here this summer, still down from the 19,000 using the camp

Col. Edmund Rutkowski, Camp Grayling Commander, stated Tuesday, that the entire 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, totaling 4,100 men are tentatively scheduled to train here in 1975. This increase would bring the total in excess of 29,000 guardsmen using the facilities here next summer, Col. Rutkowski added.

County Adopts 1975 Budget

The 1975 preliminary budget the marine patrol. for Crawford County, which was adopted by the Board of Commissioners last week, has alloted 25% of the budget for law enforcement.

The new budget is an increase of about six per cent over the 1974 budget. It totals \$847,376,98, compated to the \$792,050.09 for 1974, according to Earl H. Longworth, chairman of the board.

The 1975 budget allocates \$218,723.49 to law enforcement, including \$141,085. to Sheriff's Department; \$45,275, for operation of the county jail and \$32,363.49 for

\$108,230. in the new budget would go to law enforcement supporting agencies. This includes \$26,730. for circuit court; \$26,335. to the probate court; \$31,845. to the district court and \$23,320, for the prosecut ing attorney's office.

Other amounts allocated in the new budget include: \$47,540. for maintenance of the county building; \$23,000. for the Department of Public Works; and \$63,000. for fringe benefits to county employees.

The final budget for 1975 is scheduled to be adopted at a fall session of the board of commis sioners.

MNCA Commissioners Wrestle With Mutual Problems Here

By Louise Sullenger

Commissioners from twentyone northern counties wrestled with a number of shared problems in a day-long session in Grayling last week.

There was considerable discussion and objection to an anticipated rise in costs to the counties for mental health programs. Proposed guide lines now before the legislature will shift a larger portion of these costs to counties.

Act 347, the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control legislation that covers all earthmoving activities, was explained by Raymond Winter, commissioner from Otsego County. He pointed out that all counties

GRAND OLE OPRY AT KALKASKA TROUT FESTIVAL

The National Trout Festival will present a fine Grand Ole Opry Show featuring George Morgan and Penny Dehaven on April 27, 1974. This Show will take place at the Kalkaska High School Gym. two shows 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for this Show at Promart Hard-ware of Grayling. Price of the tickets are \$3.50 advance \$4.00 at the door. There is also a Family plan offered, \$12.00 will Mom, Dad and all children under 18 years of age. \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 children 6-11 years.

must name a county enforcing agency by the deadline date of June 1. If this is not done on the local level, enforcement will be done by the Department of Natural Resources. The Act covers all new plats, subdivisions, construction of pipelines, road commission projects, activities that threaten stream bank erosion, or movement of earth in any manner.

In a discussion of Comprehensive Health Services, a multi-county organization that assists communities in securing needed medical personnel and facilities, there was some criticism of this agency. The primary objection was that it was a duplication of efforts of other agencies, costly, and me-consuming.

Weldon Johnson, President of MNCA, (Atlanta) told the [See Problems on Page 10]

DEMONSTRATION

There will be an Interior Decorating demonstration, Thursday, April 25, at Chief Shoppenagons Hotel at 7:30 n.m. Opal Hamblin will be the demonstrator with the Welcome Wagon sponsoring the party. Proceeds will go to the Petunia Fund.

OPEN HOUSE

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildner are holding "open house" in honor of their parents Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April 21, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The Michigan Law

flashing red lights.

the bus and you may not proceed until-

a. School bus resumes motion, of
b. Visual signals on bus are no longer actuated.
3. You need not stop for a stopped school bus at an
intersection controlled by a police officer or stop-and-go signal, but
may pass the bus at a speed not greater than 10 miles an hour and with due caution.

divided into 2 roadways by leaving an intervening space, or by a physical barrier, or clearly indicated dividing sections so physical barrier, in clearly indicated unions should be constructed as to impede vehicular traffic, need not stop upon meeting a school bus which has stopped across the dividing space.

alternately flashing lights when it is stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children and for a distance of at

6. The law does not apply in incorporated villages and cities, but stopping can be required by local ordinance if there are signs to Crawford County Avalanche

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

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"Fiddler" Tickets on Sale This Saturday

Trout Contest at Frederic

for adults and a division for children through 16 years

of age. 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes will be awarded in each

Only trout taken from the waters in Crawford County

are eligible in this contest. The Contest will be held

year's headquarters is Newberry's General Store, North

Boating Safety Class

step toward "making the scene on Michigan waterways by signing

up now for this State's free Pleasure Boating course to be held April

29 through May 3 in Grayling.

Certified instructor Neil Rouse of the Crawford County

Sheriff's Dept. points out that youths in this age group must successfully complete this course for beginning boaters before

they can operate motorboats of six horsepower or more without

youngsters, local boaters of all ages are welcome to enroll for the

Pleasure Boating course which has been worked up by the Department of Natural Resources, Marine Safety Section.

Those interested in making their boating safer and more

fun-filled next season may enroll at the Crawford County Sheriff

valuable know-how on safety afloat, boat handling, Michigan's watercraft regulations and first-aid. They also will pick up important pointers on selecting safe combinations of boats and

He quickly adds that while the accent is on training

Untrained youngsters 12 through 15 years old can take the first

its Annual Trout Contest again this year.

The Frederic Business Association will be having

There will be two divisions. There will be a division

You do not have to be pre-registered to be eligible.

The Closing time is 6:00 p.m. April 27th. This

local production of the Broad-way Musical hit "Fiddler on the Roof" will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning at the Grayling Pharmacy. All seats to the May 10 and 11 public performances of this triumphant musical production are reserved, thus those who purchase their tickets early are assured of the better seats. The musical will be presented in the which is located in the new Grayling High School.

Fiddler on the Roof' has been acclaimed as one of the

Booster Club

To Sponsor

Paper Drive

The Booster Club will spon-

sor a paper drive on May 4th, the proceeds from which will go

to the Crawford County Girl

and Boy Scout Troops, Papers

only can be taken (no maga-

zines) and they must be bundled. There are two drop-off

points where the papers may be

left-the office at Ausagra Acres

and the Clark Super 100 Station. If you are unable to get

them to either of these places.

leave them on your porch steps

Members who are interested

in helping with this project are

asked to meet at 8 a.m., Saturday, May 4th, at the

American Legion parking lot.

Bring a pickup if you have one

New Life Walk

Successfully

Completed!

At 11:45 a.m. on Good Friday

three Grayling teenagers, Mike

Lattimer, Grant Byce and Bill

Hartig walked into the Holiday

Inn parking lot earrying a

life-sized cross and thereby

completed the last few miles of

the Galilee to Grayling New Life Walk With Jesus. The

Walkers had covered 213 miles

during the week from Detroit's

Metropolitan Airport to Mi-

chaelson Memorial United

Methodist Church in just 41/2

Grayling walked each, day on

the journey and on the final leg

people escorted the cross from

Roscommon to Grayling. Sev-

eral hundred people of many

different religions and ages

took part in the planning,

publicity and the actual walk

press coverage throughout the

United States by virtue of

photographs and stories on the

Associated Press Wire Service

Television and newspaper

coverage in Detroit at the

beginning of the Walk was also

extensive. And the Walkers

had a police escort from the

Airport throughout most of the

According to those taking part in the walk there were two

distinct high-lights of the Walk

designed to create an aware-

ness in people of the New Life

that we all can make if we

really are dissatisfied with our

The first was a genuine

response to the Walkers as

they passed through the town

of Frankenmuth with hundreds

of people looking on and the second occurred at the Flowing

Well just outside the small village of Standish where the

Walkers were met by approx-

imately 50 townspeople who

helped carry the cross in the

with the group and

life as it is.

filed along the route by various

The group attracted wide

on Friday approximately

An average of 20 people from

for pickup.

and touching story of Tevye, the dairyman, (who will be played by Walt Kozicki) his wife, Golde, (played by Holly Knihhs) and his five exasperating daughters, Tzeitel played Bridget Hoffman Hodel played by Mary Liz McNamara, Chava played by Dorothy Wieman, Shprintze, played by Alicia Taylor and Shannon McNamara, and Bielke played by Susan Prause and Karla Dosch. Although Tevye's precariously balanced world often threatens to come down around

category.

Opening Day April 27th.

greatest works of the American Musical Theatre. It is the warm and touching story of Teyye, the dairyman, (who will be God. The story is set in the little Russian village of Anatevka, but it could be anywhere-anywhere that neople face hard times with humor and humanity.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is truly a different musical. It has its moments of humor but the real meat of the show is vested in tenderness and almost tragedy. Though the choreography is intricate it is not the customary production numbers usually associated with the American

dance number is an intricate piece of the total mood which is bcing portrayed.

Everyone, young and old alike, will laugh and cry their way through "Fiddler on the Roof," the triumphant musical which won the coveted Drama Critic's Award and has been made into a beautiful motion showings will be presented on May 8 and 9. Tickets to these performances will be on sale at the various schools.

Little League

Major League try-outs will be held this Sunday, April 21st (weather permitting) at 1:00 p.m. at the field next to the Elementary School. This will include hove whose ages are

If you have not signed up yet to play Little League baseball, you can do so this Sunday at the field. Those who have not yet signed up, please bring

Announcement for Senior League Try-Outs will be in next

A fire hadly damaged a home on Shaw Park Road about nine miles east of Grayling last Wednesday morning. The home, which was owned by Bromley Properties, Inc. of Detroit was occupied by Mrs. Ruth Confer, who was caretaker for the owners.

The fire apparently started near the chimney at the peak of the house as Mrs. Confer reportedly discovered the inside of the roof on fire when she got up shortly after seven a.m. had stoked the automatic wood furnace earlier in the

neighbor, who ran to the Joseph Durga home. Mrs. Durga called the fire department while Mr. Durga ran to the scene of the fire with a dry chemical extinguisher, which couldn't reach far enough,

the home was badly damaged, but no estimate of the loss was David Wyman and Patrick

The last day for filing nominating petitions for these offices is May 13 at 4:00 p.m. Nominating petitions may be obtained from the school business office at 500 Spruce Street.

New Home Center Opens

2 Openings

on Board

of Education

For the annual school election

June 10 there will be two

positions on the school board to

Those board members whose

term of office will expire are

be filled.

Harwood.

McLean's Promart, located on I-75 Business Loop, South, across from the A & P store will hold their grand opening for 10 days beginning Thursday, April 18th.

Gravling's new home center is owned by Gene McLean of Kalkaska, who has owned and operated a Promart firm in that city for the past six years.

The new business features everything in quality lines of Promart merchandise from hardware to houseware. Also being introduced in the 9500 sq. ft. store will be a paneling. moulding and building mater ials area, designed especially the handyman, McLean stated.

By making this expansion, McLean said, it will enable them to carry a more complete inventory with a two store buying power, thus assuring additional savings to our customers, and enable them to be sure of accomodating their customers.

Managers of Grayling's Promart will be Mr. McLean's brother Bob, of Bear Lake, and Ron Strong. Strong will be moving to

Grayling following the end of the school year, and when suitable housing is found, according to Mr. McLean. Promart's Grand Opening

specials will be found on page $\check{2}$ and 3 in the second section of this issue.

Try-Outs

from 9 years thru 12 years old.

your birth certificates.

weeks paper.

Fire Destroys County Home

Office or by calling the office at 348-6341.

The first of five one-hour training sessions is scheduled for April 29, 1974 at 3.20 p.m. in the Grayling Middle School.

Persons on deck for the entire training program will gain

morning and gone back to bed,

She ran to the home of a according to Durga.

Firemen said the interior of made

Realtor Associate Of Year



Harry (Art) Weideman an associate Broker with Cornell Realty was honored recently in Toronto, Canada by the Michigan Association of Realtors during their Spring Quarterly Conference.

He was one of 48 honored from throughout the State of Michigan as being the outstanding Realtor - Associate of Michigan.

Fish Fry at Frederic

The Frederic Fire Department is sponsoring a Fish Dinner Friday, April 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Frederic Inn. Adults are \$2.50 and children \$1.75. Proceeds will go towards expansion of the Fire Hall.



BOOSTERS GIFT TO MIDDLE SCHOOL-Richard Auman, at left, President of the Grayling Booster Club is shown here presenting a check for \$1,757 to Dale Nicholas, Middle School Principal, and Fraser Dean, Superintendent of Schools. The money is for the purchase of a Universal gym machine for the middle school. The machine is used for body building, and is similar to the one presented to the high school last fall by the club. It is due to arrive here some time in June for use at the start of the school year

1st Annual Mill-Town Festival To Be Held August 18-24

An organizational meeting for the 1st Annual Mill-Town Festival took place on Tuesday, April 9th. Many enthusiastic plans were discussed, and it was decided that the Mill-Town Festival will take place annually the third full week of August; thereby marking the first annual event for August 18-24, 1974

Various events to be planned will involve the whole County of Crawford and the full cooperation and participation of organizations, clubs, churches, governmental units, etc.

The following people agreed to act as temporary officers for the Mill-Town Festival, which will become a non-profit corporation, with any derived funds to be used in a perpetual form to operate the corporation each year. Co-Chairpeople: Phyllis & Steve Sauter; Secretary-Treasurer: Joanna Helmick.

An election of officers will take place at a later meeting of the Festival. Lillian King will serve on a special calling committee. Chum and Marilyn Longworth agreed to handle publicity at this time.

The next meeting of the Festival Meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 23rd, 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Grayling City Building. It is important that Representatives for all organizations, etc. be present at this meeting.

Marilyn & "Chum" Longworth, **Publicity Committee**

Golf Auxiliary

Meets May 2

Country Club News

Well, Mother Nature failed to smile on us for the suggested opening last weekend. How-ever, the "Hard Core Cronies", "Dved-in-the-Woolers", did get in 18 holes on Saturday and Sunday. Lets hope the weather will be more reasonable this weekend. The league committee says that it is important for every-

one expecting to play in golf leagues this year to submit completed league application forms no later than May 8th so the committee can set up the schedule in time for the first league night, May 21st. If you did not receive a form, or have lost it, please contact a member of the committee: Bob Howie, Tom LaMotte, or Bob Hannan. Also, if you have any questions about the Michigan Bank Card billing system that will be used this year, contact any one of the committee mentioned above. Thanks.

Alumni News

Please note: Open meeting for G.H.S. Alumni on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Building.

Our most sincere sympathy to the family of Robert Welsh, Class of '41. He was a past president of our Association.

golfing with the auxiliary at the Grayling Country Club. Also the Social Bridge Groups are asked to attend an organizational meeting. This meeting will be held Thursday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Club House of the Grayling Country Club. Anyone not able to attend please contact Evelyn McIntosh 348-9125 or Kay Ellen Junttila 348-2232.

WARNING

The Tank Range at Camp Grayling, located North of the North Down River Read and East of the East Branch of the AuSable River will be closed for Range firing on 20-21 April 1974.

The Artillery Range at Camp Grayling, located North of of the North Branch of the AuSable River, will be used by National Guard units 16-21 April 1974 for air te ground range firing. The Known Distance Ranges

located South West of Lake Margrethe will be used for small arms firing on 20-21 April 1974. These ranges will be closed

on above dates and all persons are warned to stay out of these areas.

To Serve You Better

It is fell by many of us who reside and work in this area, that there is a substantial need for a community based, community supported, community directed center which would serve as an aid to those who are in need of help. Help, in the sense it is used here, refers to assisting those who are experiencing difficulties in their relationships to other people and need someone to talk with, those whose needs can be met by other organizations but they don't know who to contact, those who have difficult decisions to face and need assistance working through a decision-making process, and those who need a constructive atmosphere in which to learn positive social skills.

We are now into the initial planning phase of developing a sound on-going community program aimed at the aforementioned needs, it is clear to us that this task is going to be difficult at best,

needs, it is clear to us that this task is going to be difficult at best, and hearly impossible without your help.

On April, 30, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., we are holding a community meeting at the Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, on Spruce St., Grayling. We would like you to be with us and assist in making this project a constructive part of the community.

Thank you for your concern and cooperation. For further information, contact: Rev. Paul Weber at 348-2421; Rev. Paul Frederick at 348-3471 or Thomas Tarrant at 348-7201.

On Stopping For School Buses

 You are required to stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating 2. Stops must be made at least 10 feet in front or to the rear of

a. School bus resumes motion, or

The <u>driver of a vehicle upon any highway which has been</u>

5. The school bus driver is required to actuate the two least 200 feet in advance of such stop

nform you of the regulation.

There is no charge for the course and everyone who passes will receive a pocket-size certificate of completion. Executive Declaration

in Observance of

April 15 - 20, 1974

as SCHOOL BUS SAFETY WEEK

Each day throughout the United States, some 20,000,000 students are transported to and from school by approximately 300,000 school bus drivers, whose primary concern is the safety of their very important

passengers. In Michigan, an estimated 948,000 students are taken to school and home again daily by approximately 11,800 school

There is increasing coopera tion between state and local officials in securing and maintaining safe school buses, in selection, training and supervision of school bus drivers and in the cooperation of all drivers of vehicles in the vicinity of school buses receiving or dis-

Therefore, in recognizing the many accomplishments of the school bus program in Michigan and in the United States, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, urge all citizens to exercise constant courtesy and caution concerning school buses in order that children of our state have the hest and safest possible system of transportation through skill and dedication of

thousands of people who make that system possible.
Given under my hand on this twelfth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred seventy-four and the Commonwealth one

hundred thirty-eighth. /s/William G. Milliken,



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The wedding of Cheryl Ann Johnson and David J. Harland took place on Saturday, March 9th, at three o'clock at St. John Lutheran Church.

Rev. Robert Haskel officiated before some 150 guests for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of East M-72, Gray-ling; and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harland of Michigan Avenue Grayling.

Avenue, Grayling,
Doug Thomas of Roscommon
presented the musical selections, "The Wedding Song" and
"Pieces of April." Church decoations were yellow and white

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, approached the altar in a floor length gown of white lace with pink ribbon insert forming a V-shape thru the bodice and also through the deep ruffle at the hem. She wore a Juliet veil with a crown of pearls and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses accent-

ed with baby's breath.

Mrs. Linda Duncan of St. Clair was the matron of honor. Mrs. Rich Harland and Miss Dennise Harland were the bridesmaids. They all wore floor length gowns of lime green crepe with white lace yokes, large lacy hats and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and baby's

Mike Staley of Bear Lake served as best man and Rick and Mark Harland, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Kim Woodman and Steve Harland.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson wore a floor length gown of multi colored knit. For her son's marriage, Mrs. Harland chose a floor length gown with a blue knit bodice and a multi colored quilted skirt. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations tipped with blue.

A dinner and reception was held immediately following the

held immediately following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall.

Out of town guests attended from Caro, Cass City, Sandusky, Lapeer, Morrice, Flint, Flushing, Davison, Skidway Lake, Clio, St. Clair and Lewiston.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Grayling High School. The new Mrs. Harland is also a graduate of Kirtland Community College School of Cosmetology.

Used Book Sale Set

The Roscommon Area Branch of the American Association of University Women have an-Sale to be held in July in the village of Roscommon. Used Book Sales are new to this area but not to the State and National Divisions of AAUW. It is this way that for years branches have raised money for the Fellowship Fund which enables American Women to study either in the United States or overseas and brings women from all over the world to the United States. These women do research on a post graduate level. Currently, three of these fellows are studying at the University of

Members of the branch are currently collecting used books textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, paperbacks, novels, religious books, National Geographics, puzzles, games, records, tapes and art prints. If you wish to contribute to this worthwhile cause, please call Mrs. Ruth Gruitch at 348-9566, and arrangements will be made to pick up your contribution.

The chairman for the book sale is Mrs. Larry Sumerix of Higgins Lake. Assisting her are Mrs. Harold Stouffer, Houghton Lake; Mrs. Lee Short, Wost Branch: Mrs. Ruth Gruitch, Grayling and Mrs. Charles Oppy of Roscommon.

CARD OF THANKS

My appreciation and thanks to all the Firemen. Neighbors. Family and Community for their efforts when my home burned.

Ruth Confer

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Coach Mike Wieland for a great trip to Denver. He does an excellent job of arranging things and handling a large group. A great time was had by all.

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Library Week, 1974

National Library Week is to be observed this year April 21-27. The purpose of the week is to encourage all people to read more and make greater use of their

In the United States, the President, members of Congress and other major elected officials may debate legislative action and national policy. But it is the people who have the last word in deciding the ultimate course that the nation is to follow, and only an informed public can choose wisely. All indications are that the American people are doing their homework Twenty-two thousand new books were published last year, along with some 9,000 newspapers and thousands of other publications. The local newspaper is still the major source of day-to-day information, and the library is the reference point in every community where people go to learn or read for pleasure. The library is the symbol and the citadel of knowledge and an informed public. In America, this is the key to

Big Spenders At Work

Another record will soon be broken by our federal government. It is estimated that by June 30 the national debt will reach \$480 billion-up 34 percent since January, 1969, Incidentally, this amounts to \$2.262 for every person in the country, and it now costs about \$29 billion every year to carry the debt. That is twice as much as just six years ago.

The point in mentioning this is merely to emphasize that when some member of Congress shouts to the high heavens that penny pinchers among his colleagues or in the present Administration should be tarred and feathered for crippling needed federal programs-don't you believe it. The federal government is spending more money than ever before, and the dollars in our pockets are depreciating in value at a faster pace than in almost anytime in our previous history. If we have problems, most of them can be 'traced to too much government spending and too many dollars—rather than too little of either one.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our Senators and Representatives took a two or three year vacation from their congressional duties and let everything get back to normal? Wishful thinking only—they'll stay on the job. The pay and power are too good to miss.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1951

3 Crawford County Avalanche

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straehly were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luce of Flushing.

Mrs. Howard Porter and son Jo left last Wednesday for their home in Fostoria, Ohio after spending several days here getting their cottage at Lake Margrethe ready for the summer season. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Souders while here. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Papendick of Detroit spent the weekend visiting their parents. Mrs. Laura McLeod spent

the weekend in Clauson visiting her son, George Schroeder and

Mrs. Wilhelm Raae's birthday was Saturday and a number of friends dropped in, in the evening to wish her a happy

The Jesse Sales spent Satur-

day in Traverse City.
Sixteen girls of the Grayling High Glee Club traveled to West Branch last Thursday to take part in a glee club festival. This is the first year of organization for the local high school glee club and naturally their first festival. They were happy to be awarded a mark of 2 which will allow them to participate in the State Festival which will be held in Mount

Pleasant on May 12.
Michigan State College has awarded a total of 406 scholarships for the 1951-52 year to high school seniors in 70 Michigan counties, according to Prof. A.J. Clark, chairman of MSC scholarship committee Among those to receive this honor is Miss Joan Bond of Grayling.

46 YEARS AGO April 19, 1928

Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, 1928-29: Frederic, A. Goshorn: Beaver Creek, Frank E. Love; Grayling, A.J. Nelson; Lovells, James E. Kellogg; Maple For est, Rufus Edmonds; South Branch, Oliver B. Scott; Clerk,

Charles Gierke.
Joseph Heric, father of William J. Heric of this city passed away at Mercy Hospital yester-

Arthur Fox of Frederic announced the marriage of his daughter, Alice, to Mr. Leo Bonner of Detroit.

(Serving 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.)

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY

Duckling Dinner

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The carnival given by the Camp Fire Girls at the High School Auditorium was attend-

ed by quite a large crowd.

The home of Walter Hanson in under quarantine, their little son, Bobby being ill with

Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson left this morning for Clare to attend a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Harold and Don Bailey of Gaylord were in Grayling the first of the week helping their mother, Mrs. R. D. Bailey pack up her household goods preparatory to moving them to Gaylord.

E. C. Rummel of Argentine was in Grayling Monday acquiring some of the Ostrander property adjacent to a hunting and fishing club of which he and three other gentlemen are owners. They now have 500 acres in all.

Myrton Burrows received a royal welcome from his schoolmates and friends when he returned last Thursday from Detroit, having undergone a serious operation at Ford Hos-

E. H. Webb and Harold Jarmin will sing a tenor duet at Michelson Memorial Church Sunday morning as part of the regular service.

Ralph Hanna is moving to Roscommon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson and Grandaughter, Laura Anne Rasmussen spent the weekend in Standish Mrs. Teddy Sivrais of Che-

oygan is visiting at the home f Simon Sivrais. Dan Hoesli returned from Saginaw Monday, driving back

fine new Reo truck to use in his gas and oil business. Mary Murphy was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at her home last

Saturday evening. Murvel Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck, was taken to Ann Arbor Monday night owing to a serious injury to his

right eye. Joseph Peterson and son, Russell, and bride of Unionport. Ohio, arrived Saturday and are visiting at the home of William Dixson on US-27.

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few weeks on Grandpa Bates farm in Maple Forest.

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and she'll soon put another clothesline in the bathroom!

The Bible Speaks

On the Race Problem

Because of improved communication and transportation systems, the world is "shrinking," and all of us are effected. Anthropology and Ethnology make us aware of the Ethnocentrism of each culture within the world. By this we mean all people by nature regardless of race or country feel their own importance. They feel superior to other people in many ways such as language, race, government, intelligence and so on. Within our own country the stress on individual rights and freedoms has magnified our own racial and social differences during the past few years. What is the Christian approach to this

1. We share a common ancestory regardless of race. We all decended from Adam and Eve. "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him: male and female created he them." Gen 1:27, "And Adam called his wife's name Eve: because she

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Eve, we also share a commor

brotherhood in the flesh with

all men regardless of race.

2. We share a common Blood.

'And (God) hath made of one

blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the

earth..." Acts 17:26. It took

science centuries to discover

this fact which the Bible

declared over nineteen hundred

3. We share a common

Wherefore, as by one man

human depravity or sinfulness.

(Adam) sin entered into the

world, and death by sin; and so

death passed upon all men, for

that all have sinned." Rom.

5:12. We received our sin

nature from father Adam.

Adam represented all mankind

when he sinned, all nations and

people were present within his

body at that time. Our common

sin is verified by our common

4. We may all share a

common salvation. "For God so

loved the world, that he gave

his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him

should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. Jesus

teach all nations, baptizing

them in the name of the Father.

and of the Son, and of the Holy

Ghost." Matt. 28:19. Jesus also

said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every

creature." Mark 16:15.
5. All Christians share a

double brotherhood regardless of race. "For ye are all the

children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." Gal. 3:26. "For

since by man came death, by

man came also the resurrection

die, even so in Christ shall all

be made alive." I Cor. 15:21, 22.

"For both he (Christ) that

sanctifieth and they who are

sanctified are all of one, for which cause he is not ashamed

to call them brethren." Heb.

2:11. Jesus Christ is not a-

shamed to call all men brothers,

who have trusted Him as their

God and Saviour, and have

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qualified to take the Broker

We spent the evening making exam, for information without

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and walleyes in north part of

ike and walleyes. ** Hook-

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The next meeting will b April 25 at the Town Hall, with FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR



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St. Clair and the St. Cla

certain other rough fish in ion-trout streams and a few Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula north of Highway M-72. Fishing resumes on

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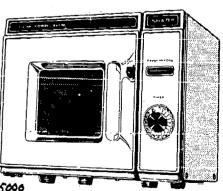
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Maps of the proposed change may be inspected at the City Manager's office from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday

nments received prior to said hearing will b

lease direct any questions regarding this proposal to th

Legion Notice

Election of Officers

Monday, May 13th

Regular Meeting

American Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m.

AT Holiday Inn

Jack Pine's Stump

When this paper appears, the election in Michigan's eighth Congressional district will be over and either Democrat Traxor Republican Sparling will be the new man in Washington. When Sparling invited Richard Nixon to Michigan, I had to admire the man. And when Nixon accepted, I had to admit

some surprise. They both had o be taking a chance. But hing to lose, and both had was in charge of the liquidation, much to gain. Nixon did his job and, in fact, bought much himself. When the Rotary Club after the President left sicken- was preparing our Centennial d me. He complained that Book, I visited Mr. Jarmin and Nixon mentioned the Sparling heard the whole story. I wish name "too much." Well, that's now I had had the sense to use a ough, Mr. Sparling; you invit- tape recorder. He also showed ed him, he accepted, he cam- me pictures of the facility. It paigned for you and now you're complaining about it. You've give the material to the Historgot yourself wired at both ends ical Society, for it is true history of our area. I remember say that Nixon had nothing to one of the last comments he o with it, that it was your made to me. "You know," he comments on impeachment, if said, "I still have the keys to e facts warrant, that did it - the buildings." He did, too. Fraxler. If you lose, you can lame the whole thing on

Nixon. Any time the President

should say thanks with all his

would indicate you possess.
-JP-

mortally wounded man, bleed-

ing from self-inflicted lacera-

congressional and press hounds, further attacked. California has

tions as well as those caused by

jumped on the back-tax band-

wagon and so has New York.

And now some idiot wants to

charge him for hauling his dogs in Air Force One. Seldom in the

history of mankind has one

human being been subjected to

that, when that man is Pres-

powerful country on the planet,

very dangerous game indeed. Maybe we want to bankrupt,

United States? Well, do we?

The February meeting of the Jolly Gals Hobby Club was held of the United States - even a arnished one - comes to Michigan to help a guy who is heart and not whine like a spoiled kid who wants another piece of pie for dessert. If you Lepsey was a guest for the Livonia visiting their daughter evening and won a penny prize along with Mrs. Rita McEvers. Russell Ballenger and family.

along with Mrs. Rita McEvers.
The March meeting was held
The March meeting was held was held
The March meeting was held show a better sense of values than your recent press releases at the home of Mrs. Joan Hall Confirmation of their grandson Everyone knows that Jack Pine is no Nixon-lover, even ary meeting worked on artificial flowers and the rest of the cial flowers and the rest of the ger family spent Easter week and Mrs. on the 28th. The members who Robert, at Lutheran Church of time. But my sense of fair play is offended when I see this plaques out of materials and flowers. Mrs. Nancy Cox won Bidvia. Laurie and Bob remainthe penny prize.

Lovells News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledes [By Ruth Caid] ma of Hoisington, Kansas an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koernke nounce the engagement of their daughter. Monica Virginia, to Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and stopped over in Ann Arbor enroute home from Florida and visited with their son, Tom and Wrs. Russell Owens of Grayfriend, Sarah Finlayson, Tom is

so much harassment. On top of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and ident of the richest, most family, and Don McCormick of with all the problems attendant Midland spent the weekend to such a job, we are playing a with relatives.

school and will graduate in

The community was shocked by the death of Charles Morley, Chuck as he was known, has humiliate and disgrace Richard Nixon, but do we want to do that to the President of the been a resident of our com-munity for several years and has many friends who extend their deepest sympathy to the family.
The following folks have Harold Jarmin was buried a couple of weeks ago. Most of his friends had gone before him and he lived alone in his home

The following folks have returned home from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rooker,

on Michigan Avenue, surroundand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caid. Mr. Jim Harris is a patient at ed by memories of past days when, when as Office Manager of DuPont's chemical factory in Grayling, he was more less responsible for a work force of Mercy Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy

between 600 and 700 men Mrs. Janet Reynolds and son David spent the weekend with working in the woods and the her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. large plant which extended

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson have returned home after Sherry and Margie Caid and friend Janice Hausman of Three Oaks visited their grandmo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koernke spent several days visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stalker in Saline. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gauthier

and family of Dowagiac spent their vacation at their cabin. Fred Schaibly enjoyed having his sister and family from weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Leebald and family of Grosse Pointe, are enjoying a vacation at their Mr. Henry Goulette visited

his daughter and family in Detroit over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Walker visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calkin's in Detroit over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood and family and Junior Kahler were dinner guests of Fred Schailbly Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selden

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Selden and son Kenneth spent Easter with her parents.
Mrs. Beulah Moore spent Easter with Miss Margaret Douglas.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burden are their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Assumacopoulas of Detroit, and George's father Mr. Assumacopoulas, and friends from Athens Greece. Also their daughter Susan Burden from Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hartman, Verne Hartman and Julie Gillis

Verne Hartman and Julie Gillis spent Easter with their parents

Bits 'O Talk
Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Madsen
were in Traverse City to spend Easter with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke and daughter, Tonya.

turned from spending a week in

Florida as guests of Cindi's

Engaged

High School and Monica will

graduate from Hoisington High School in May.

runeral services were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held Wednesday at twelve o'clock Noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Charles were to be held we held we have the part of the part sister, the David Englunds.
Her husband came for the Thursday, April 11, in Honolu-Her husband came for the weekend and they all returned to Reckford on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Thursday, April 11, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Rev. Father Joseph Sakowski of Grand Rapids was to officiate with burial in Elements. niece, Corlynn Meech, visited Elmwood Cemetery. Rosary her daughter and family, the was recited at Sorenson Fune Tom Olson's of Mattawan over al Home Tuesday evening.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES W. MORLEY, 65, DIES IN HAWAII

Easter vacation. They were Saginaw June 27, 1908, the sor of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.F.H accompanied home on Sunday by Cindi Carlson and Denae McEvers, who had just resister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Harold Johnson and Burt Me

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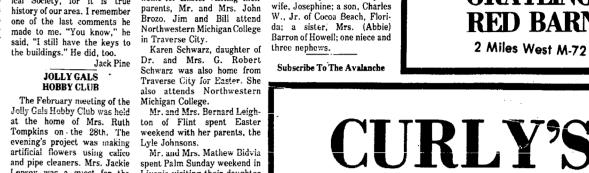
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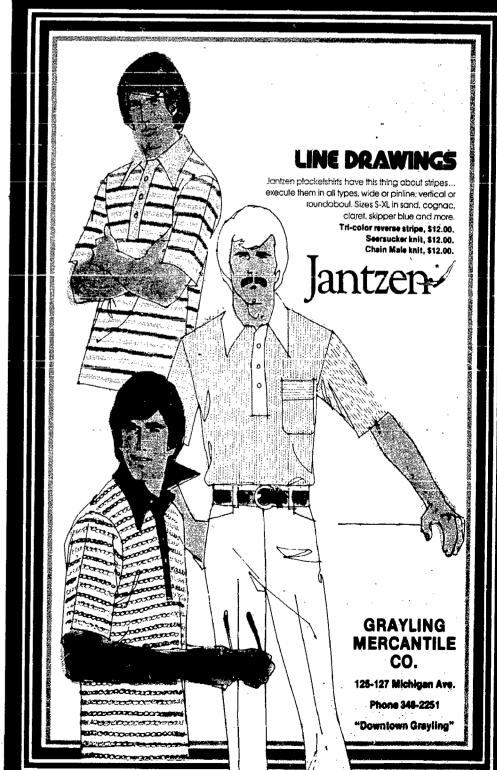
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Michigan railroads. He chal-

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figures used by the federal

were urged to compile accurate

information to combat the

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was sought by a school district

established in the Michigan

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Representative from The Crawford County D.P.W

Township Hall, Monday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Evelyn Bates

Problems

group that many of the services Members unanimousiv ador now provided by county agented a resolution opposing legis cies should be funded by the lation that would require al Department of Social Services. candidates for public office to disclose their personal wealth. survey showed that 90 percent This is one of the provisions of of the persons receiving assist-Governor William G. Milliken's ance from mental health agenelection reform program. cies, county health depart-Commissioners were reminments, and indigent attorney

ded they must shortly make a fees, were already on welfare. decision about a county manager. This person may be elected, appointed, or the prethat all county employees working 16 weeks or more will now sent system may be continued. he eligible for unemployment An appointed county manager Officials also deplored the county board. An elected manproliferation of planners and ager could veto actions of the plans. Frank Oldiges. Grand hoard. If the electorate does Traverse County, questioned, not approve the method chosen "What good are the studies? by the county board they can They are just another book on petition for an election. the shelf and all the information

Meetings of the Association are held on the third Thursday William C. Fitt, Wexford of each month in the County County, reported on a state Building, in Grayling.

G-T Sponsors Bike Safety

General Telephone is sponsoring its second annual bicycle proposed plan to eliminate 50 safety program in communities cent of the trackage in lower throughout its statewide operating area, according to Judd Johnson reported on a recent Perkins, director of public opinion by Attorney General affairs for the company.

The company is supplying place a minimum fixed millage elementary schools and service clubs with safety materials for General Election ballot in Ros distribution in May, designated

"Bicycle Safety Month."
"We are keenly aware of the after Roscommon Townships need to emphasize safety to Association circulated petitions asking that the maximum 15 "Road safety, with the ever mills spread yearly by the Tax growing number of vehicles on Allocation Board be reduced to our roadways, is compounded the minimum of 8.1 mills by the cycling explosion."

General Telephone's concern Constitution. Kelly ruled last week that the proposal was a pany's own 1300-vehicle fleet proper one to put before on the road daily in some 540 Michigan communities. The company has offered lementary schools and service. lubs "bicycle safety kits" which clude posters, safety-related ouzzle sheets, bicycle "drivers

censes," and reflectorized safety stickers. The kits are designed for use in the class room or for a community Bicycle Safety Day. The company already has

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Tax Relief Public Act 20 was passed during the 1973 session of the Michigan Legislature, granting homestead property tax relief Public Act 20 describes

Bill Revises

Homestead

3. Rochettes Although Section 508 of homestead as including all occupied real property and the include all agricultural land on which the individual resided, the Department of Treasury, 3. Bear Archery by rule, interpreted a home

and 5 acres. This ruling resulted in some deserving people not receiving the proper amount of property hy the act.

To correct this Department ruling, Representative Roy Spencer (R-Attica) sponsored House Concurrent Resolution 402 which has passed both houses of the legislature and was made effective as of April

10, 1974. HCR 402 modified this Department rule by authorizing full participation in Public Act 20 by any citizen who has resided on his land for the past ten (10) years.

Any citizen may file a corrected version of his state income tax and receive his full property tax reimbursement.

Hospital News

The following are among the patients at Mercy Hospital this week: Wayne K. Austin, Lillian Bretzlaff Heatrice Brown, Ma-Holger Hanson, Susan Henderson, Erma Howe, Emma Howse, Bonnie Jochims, Annette Lachance, Sandra Mattox, Raymond Pelto, Jesse Sales, Jo Ellen Schwartz, Ted Thompson and Russell Wright, all of Grayling; and Carolyn

Ayers and Charles Post of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bonamie of Grayling on April 11, a son, Eric Michael, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwartz of Grayling on April 16. a son, James Lynn, weigh-

equests for more than 3300 kits, each containing enough naterial for 25 bicyclists, Per-

BOWLING LEAGUES

American 1st Division

Bay City Times ', Wag-On-inn. Ski Whiz Snwmbi. . Kozy Korners High Game: H. King; 245 2. Legion Lanes R & H Sports National 1st Division

5. Parsons Adv. 6. Spur Gas High Series: A. Worden; 563, H. King; 560, J. Digio-

High Game: A. Worden; 212, F. Golnick; 210, H. King;

. Al's Gals ... Cornells . . Vaughn's Sunoco 28

8. Small's Electric. Kraus: 517. High Game: B. Wells; 201, . Kraus & D. Russell; 200, B.

H & R Tree Service . . . Alley Cats . The Swingers .

8. Flying Dutchmen Schofield; 505, E. Helsel; 473, A. Helsel; 432. High Game Women: G. Schofield; 183, E. Helsel; 161, A. Helsel & C. Berg; 149. High Series Men: B. Nielson;549, C. Clark; 547, D. High Game Men: H. Helsel

203. J. Sampsel: 201. B.

Nielson & D. Kohnert; 199. Triangle League . Glen's Blue . Russ' Dry Wall.

American 2nd Division Vaughn's Sunoco rtsmans Club . Holey's Service . 5. Parker's Surveving

National 2nd Division

M. Hartman; 552, C. Wakely

219. M. Bartel; 214, C. Wakely

Senior Citizens

High Series Men: E. J Cooper; 566, E. Schramm:

Schramm; 216, E.J. Cooper;

203, E.J. Cooper; 194. High Series Women: M. Cook; 505. M. Foltz; 500, D.

206, V. Lesperance;

3. General Telephone

Cornells .

1. Mac's Drug..

2. First Savings

Robine: 417.

184, M. Foltz; 176.

I. Kellogg's Corner . .

. 4-Pack. 8. Stewart Sand. High Series: J. Lindendoll: 525, N. Parker; 515, C. Mar-High Game: J. Lindendoll 195, C. Marshall; 193, R Metzer; 186.

Perform The AuSable Valley Chapter.

J. Yoder; 497, C. Stampfly;

Harmony

Groups To

. Grayling Bank

16. Bills Laundry.

1 aChappell; 198.

SPEBSQSA, along with the Roscommon Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a program on Friday evening. April 19th at the Mini Mall in the Grayling Shopping Mall.

The program will commence at 7:30 p.m. and will last about one hour with the singing of your favorite barber shop tunes. The men's group is composed Educational Opportunity Grant surrounding area and will have ships. Guaranteed Student voices from Grayling, Houghton Lake, Roscommon, Gaylord and Lewiston under the direction of Ron Ames and Rick Townsend while the Sweet Adelines are Lorion of Roscommon and will

have voices from Roscommo Higgins Lake and Gravling. this performance and everyone nterested in joining either o these groups is especially wel-

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Student Aid Available at

The Eagles Aerie 3456 ef Kirtland Grayling will have nomination Approximately \$40,000 in of officers at their next regular student scholarships and a meeting, April 25. Election will wards are available to persons be held at the first meeting in danning to attend Kirtland Community College near here.
According to Peg Gallop, the All members are urged to college financial aids officer, attend these meetings. the board of trustees will present \$310 awards to two tudents at each of the six hig

Bentley Scholarship, Michigan

Nursing Loans and Scholar

Nominating Committee Ralph Slusser & Bud Hoffman schools in the Kirtland district Pines Theatre nade up of Roscommon, Craw OUGHTON LAKE, MICH Ogeniaw and Oscoda 478-4151 Open Weekends Friday - Saturday - Sunda Ms. Gallup said students are Michigan's Most Unusua eligible if they are graduating

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Eagles Note

Theatre Building schools who are admissable to 2 Shows - 7 and 9 p.m the college, who are fulltime Now Playing April 19-20-2 students, and who give every pleting a particular curriculur Apart from the awards made to the graduating seniors, the college offers the Alvin M.

Home Builders Scholarship and scholarships from many local clubs and organizations. These awards total nearly \$1,500 and anyone may apply, she said. Kirtland Community College **WeQUEEN** Financial Aids Office also has **MacGRAW** ment for the Basic Opportuni THE GETAWA Grant, College Work Stud Program, the Supplements

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Saturday Last Day

sion not to seek a second term in

Gov. Milliken's shadow means that

one of Michigan's more attractive

new faces of recent years will be out

Brickley, tapped by Milliken as

of the limelight, at least temporarily.

both running mate and heir apparent

back in 1970, indicated he needed

family, and gave that as his main

reason for leaving the Milliken fold.

sidered that the Lieutenant Gover-

nor's office is by its nature a

transitional one," Brickley said, at

administrative responsibilities. Es-

sentially, I decided against commit-

ting myself to another term in this

course, is true. But the number two

job, in existing circumstances, is

considered a leg up on the number

What Brickley decided is that he

didn't want to wait around any longer

to succeed Milliken as governor. But

he did indicate he may want to come

back to public office sometime in the

somewhere near the top. Jim Brickley

has been a good influence on the

Milliken administration, and a whisk

of fresh air around the politics of the

state and national issues, and has

always been his own man, differing at

times with the governor, but always

reasonably. It's too bad he has to

step aside...but it's also understand-

Understandable too is the fact

that the job won't go begging. Several

aspirants already have made their

availability known, either overtly or

governor's job for a Republican at

this point is (1) as successor to

Milliken, or (2) as favored Republicar

candidate for a senatorial race for

state senate, which very likely will be

controlled by Democrats, making

ceremonial appearances, signing bills

when the governor is out of the state.

serving on select groups at the whim

of the governor-is nothing to write

home about for a young, aggressive,

articulate, concerned public servant.

It's a living, perhaps, but not an end

in itself, as Brickley has pointed out

Republican in the state could be a

most of those who want to run with

Milliken look at the chance, more as

very favorable stopping stone.

presentation from Westbrook

School near Farmington. The

develop an outdoor lab. Their

pile. One class put in a garden.

Some painted play ground

One important addition was

their boulder field. This gives

them a place to study the

different kinds of rocks. It can

tell the story of glacial activity

mountain building, mineral re-

sources, lakes and oceans, life

of the past and earth move

Outdoor class rooms are not

just for studying conservation.

Art classes can study, design,

the natural look, shades, tones

Math students can make

density calculations, floatation

statistics, volume and capacity,

percents, (plants, animals, min-

Science students can study

plant and water succession.

plankton, food chains, physical

and chemical analysis of water

and soil. Social studies teachers

can use the outdoor class rooms

sto teach watershed manage-

ment, recreational values, wa-

ter cycle and man, soil types

erals, water, air).

But to be the number two elected

I would guess that this is how

principals attended a meeting and progress and zoning.

cooperative Extension Service. munity use. It had a picnic area

ideas of what can be done to project.
develop an outdoor lab. Their Gayle Saxton, Houghton

fourth graders built a compost Lake is in the committee

The job itself-presiding over the

Sen. Phil Hart's seat in 1976.

The value of the lieutenant

through the rumor mill.

He has been outspoken on both

I for one hope he makes it back to

What he says about the job, of

the time of his announcement

type of office !

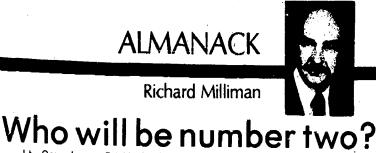
higher pay to finance a growing

"In making this decision, I con-

'It holds no ultimate political or

Richard Milliman

election



U.S. Rep. Phil Ruppe of Hough

ton, for example, is reported to be

interested, likely to gain statewide

exposure before trying to move to the

United States Senate in the 1976

another hopeful. Young, energetic,

rich-Ballenger sees a future in the

public world, and seems to be

groping around only to find out which

Manistee is another in about the

same classification. As a matter of

legislature would be more than

willing to trade their legislative voting

privileges for the senate's presiding

elected area to pick his running mate,

as he did when he plucked Brickley

out of the federal district attorney's

One possibility here is Barry

Brown of Diamondale, who now

heads the state labor department, but

has a background, platform manner

experience, appearance and ambition

the delegates decide at the nomina-

ting convention next summer, rather

than put his stamp of approval or

someone in advance. The oper

convention route is the one traveled

by Milliken himself back in 1964 when

he nosed out Allison Green, now the

state treasurer, in a closely-contested

And then again, the nomination

may not be worth a plugged nickel.

Voters have their own peculiar way of

picking governors and such, and that

way might be more peculiar than

usual in 1974, the year of Watergate.

CARELESS LISTENER REGRETS

When God gave out brains, I

When God gave out looks,

When God gave out noses.

When God gave out legs.

When God gave out ears.

And I ordered two long ones

When God gave out chins,

When God gave out heads, !

The importance of using a

continuity was stressed. It

Give

nought He said trains

And I missed mine

nought He said books

hought He said roses

hought He said kegs

hought He said beers

hought He said gins

hought He said beds

Gee, am I a mess.

Westbrook involved the Glenn Lamberg, Soil Conser

The kids helped plan some of looks good for outdoor class-

Water Safety Poster Contest

announced that the 1974 Water Safety Poster Contest is open to

any Crawford County youngster age 12, 13, 14 and 15 years of

age. Prizes will be awarded for each age group.

The contest is sponsored by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Crawford County Sheriff's Department

Marine Patrol. The judges will be designated by the Chamber of

safety. Posters can be no larger than 18" x 24" and must have

back. No more than two entries per contestant. The contest ends

on May 3, 1974 at midnight and posters should be submitted to

the Crawford County Sheriff's Office. Judging of the posters will

art skill. Also, there will be two categories in each age group with one award for the best poster dealing with boating safety

and another award for the best poster dealing with non-boating

All winning posters will be used to promote water safety in

The posters will be judged for ideas and content, as well as

student's name, address, phone number and age printed on the

Posters must deal with boating safety or non-boating water

The Crawford County Sheriff's Dept. Marine Division

Schools Looking At Outdoor Classrooms

By Willard Rosserman, County Extension Director

Houghton Lake and Grayling and economics of an area. Soil interested in giving a camping

elementary and middle school misuse and poverty, land use experience to elementary stu-

College to learn more about whole community in donating vationist, offered the assistance

outdoor class rooms. The meet things for their class room. It of the Soil Conservation Service

I borrowed a slide tape and playground for year-round committee to give the project

Westbrook story gave many the things that went into the rooms in the two county area.

forming stage now. He reports

of what can be done. Houghton

a lot of interest and many ideas

Lake has a very good forest

showing the latter stages of

plant succession. Saxton is

be held on May 4, 1974.

Carwford County this summer.

ing was sponsored by the was designed for whole com- at the meeting.

And I ordered a double.

And I asked for a soft one

And I didn't want any.

And I asked for a red one

And I ordered two fat ones

Of course, Milliken may opt to let

to go much further in political life.

office in 1970.

delegate election.

Milliken might well go outside the

fact, several members of the state

State Rep. Dennis Cawthorne of

is the best way to pursue it.

State Sen. Bill Ballenger is

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

THE STREAKERS...

AFTER TAXES

By the time you read this, you'll

Just the other day I said I wouldn't

know whether President Nixon called

listen to a Nixon speech if he gave it

in my backyard. Now, as I type these

words, it appears I might get the

chance to close the drapes on my

Jim Sparling, an ex-newspaper-

man who should know better, wants

to be Congressman from my district.

He's a Republican, the same as

Nixon, and there's no getting out of

it. Jim was even a Nixon aide for

awhile last year. He distinguished

Congressman for over 30 years so.

naturally, the nation's eyes are upon

us. If Spariing loses, it will be

because Nixon is a burglar and

should be hung. But if Sparling wins

it will also be a victory for Bebe

Rebozo, a defeat for Dan Rather, and

Eisenhower does not belong on the

That's what the political pundits

say Sparling doesn's agree, and

alibi for Watergate and he wants to

run for Congress on his own merits

But the lousy Democrats keep

flogging him with a smelly albatross.

Sparling invited Nixon to come to

It wasn't a friendly invitation

Sparling didn't exactly open his spare

bedroom to Nixon. He simply pointed

to the "shadow of quilt" on Nixon's

brow and suggested he "come out of

list of endangered species.

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necessary to understand the

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This district has had a Republican

himself by escaping indictment

President. But would I really do it?

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IF IT FITZ

If Nixon comes, what'll I do?

Jim Fitzgerald

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

CASOUN PRICES

SECTION TWO - SIX PAGES

New MACE Head Named Michael Moore, Recreation mainly on the grounds that it

and Evnironmental Forester, took away rights of individual Region II Michigan Depart- property owners. ment of Natural Resources, Roscommon, was elected pres- the need to keep agricultural ident of the Michigan Associa- land from being taken out of tion of Conservation Ecologists, food production forever and Wednesday, March 20.

He replaces Dr. Ralph Blouch DNR Wildlife Resources Chief that people in general do not as president. Ronald Spitler, act to correct a problem until it District Fish Biologist, DNR, is of crisis proportions. Pontiac, was elected vice president. George Bruso, DNR see the mad scramble to Conservation Law Executive, develop land and take it out of

of Ecology Central Michigan eral Forest Service, Cadillac, go hungry. John Hood, Interlochen School, State University

of 300 ecologists throughout the public interest. They meet ture land each year. That is 36 knowledge and ideas in this

Legislators Express Differences joint meeting of MACE and indicated there was a difference the Michigan Chapter Society in taxes on forest land from one of American Foresters, March to five dollars per acre. High 21 during Farmer's Week.

gave strong support for the bill.

My personal observation is In southern Michigan we can

was elected secretary. Willard agriculture. We recognize the Bosserman, County Extension need to halt it's devastating Director, Crawford-Roscom- advancement. Our population is mon Counties was re-elected growing on the one hand and the food producing land is Other board members are, deminishing on the other. Some Lawrence Caldwell, Professor day, if we don't do something about protecting our food pro-University, William Irvin, Fed-ducing land, people are going to Dr. Justin Leonard, Ann Arbor, the UP, therefore no one

and Dr. Raymond White. A- becomes alarmed. I believe it is quatic Ecologist, Michigan human nature to let things go until there are no alternatives MACE boasts a membership Look what we did with energy Karl Hosford, Chief, Office of Land Use, DNR reported from the science and art of sound the morning panel that Michi ecological management of our gan was losing the equivalent of renewable resources in the one township of prime agricul

twice yearly to interchange square miles of land lost forever for producing food. Dr. Ruppert Cutler, Exten sion Specialist in Natural Re-Senator Joseph Mack, and sources Policy, Michigan State Representative Russell Hell- University and David Olson, man, representing the Upper County Extension Director, Peninsula were on a panel with Oscoda County, were also on Raymond Smith, Ann Arbor the morning panel. Olson indi and Phillip Mastin, author of cated a need in H.B. 5055 to H.B. 5055, the Land Use bill at protect prime forest lands. He

taxes, he said is driving prime Mack and Hellman expressed forest land into land develop their opposition to the bill, ments.

Candidate for KCC Trustee

Robert F. Tupper, Counselor at the Roscommon Middle School and former Dean of Students at Kirtland Commun y College has announced that is a candidate for the Board f Trustee's at Kirtland Comnunity College. He is seeking a Tupper has 14 years ex

college better meet the needs

Students at the college I

"During my time as Dean

being made without in depth

study, looking for alternative

and with disregard for the

needs of the students, faculty

staff and citizens in general.

the citizens it serves

essed too many

2 U.S. Senators, Griffin and Jackson, spoke in my hometown last ence as a community col week and I took great pleasure in not lege teacher, counselor and listening to them. I have an inbred Dean having worked at Alpen aversion to speeches, especially Community College, Grand Ra political. Put a politician on a podium pids Junior College and Mont-calm Community College prior and he automatically becomes a phony. Phonies give me indigestion to coming to the Kirtland area "I believe that Kirtland can use my experience and educa

plus a widespread itch. So I avoid them whenever possible. But my apathy for Richard Nixon goes much deeper than a simple dislike of verbal baloney. Impeachment or not, I am convinced he is either dishonest or sick with some sort of royal fever. The only other explanation would be incredible

words, come battle the bullies in my

block. If I'm home that day, I'll wave

home county was much more mag-

nanimous and specific. They sent

Nixon a telegram, urging him to make

a speech at Lapeer High. They have

reserved the school cafeteria, gym

and football field for him. And there's

RSVP from the Oval Room. But just

hometown, I probably should decide

now what I am going to do about it.

Will I thumb my nose at him? Or will I

genuflect before the built-in majesty

the presidency?

At this writing there has been no

case Nixon does come to my

a clean cot in the lockerroom.

But the GOP committee in my

at you through the window.

I don't at all like feeling that way about the President of the United States. But there it is.

stupidity and I can't buy that.

But c'mon to my house, Richard.

You can help me figure my income

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

Ideas That Work, the Michigan

Occupational Safety and Health

Mark F. Jurkovich and Rodthe topic of an all-day seminar ger A. Steckler, switchmen for to be held in Traverse City on General Telephone at Gaylord, Tuesday, April 30, 1974 under recently completed a technical co-sponsorship of the Traverse course in step-by-step switch-City Area Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Deservice training center in Muskegon, W.C. Hansen, Division partment of Labor. Designed for management Manager for the company has personnel, the seminar will

Act, Safety Standards and operations and circuitry of the Workmen's Compensation. company's central office switch-Featured speakers will be Jack Davis, Assistant Plant circuit analysis of such special-Manager of the Morton Salt ized telephone system equip-Company in Manistee and Ervin Vahratian, Deputy Director tors, linefinders, group relays of Workmen's Compensation. Jurkovich, his wife, Johanna

The Seminar, which will be held at the Park Place Motor and son, John live at Route 2, Inn in Traverse City, will start at 8:30 a.m. Registration may Steckler, his wife, Gretel and be made through the Traverse daughter, Gwen live in Ros-City Area Chamber of Commerce. There is a registration

fee of \$7.50 which includes In Washington, D.C. there re 25 per cent more women are 25 per cent more women

of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurent of Route 1, Grayling, returned to the Marine Corps Base here after participating in

Proclamation WHEREAS, April has been designated as National Volum-

teer Month and specifically the Board removed from the acan provide the Board of week of April 21-27 as National Volunteer Week; and Audience which, in my opinion, furthers the communication for the input necessary to insure the College's sary to insure the College's continued existence and to Volunteer Week; and an important part of any tion gap."
community and give hours of "I believe that we need an

meaniniful service to their informed Board that will know what questions to ask when what questions to ask when recommendations are made. I WHEREAS, Crawford County has a great many volunteers believe that with my experwho should be recognized for ience I can fill that void on the their service and dedication, Some of Mr. Tupper's ob-

including the growing number of Retired Senior Citizens Vol-THEREFORE, I, Derek Mc-Grayling, do hereby proclaim April as Volunteer Month and the week of April 21-27 as stress programs for student them." Volunteer Week in accordance with the National Proclamation. SGT. ROBERT MILLER COMPLETES EXERCISES Camp LeJeune, N.C.-Ma-

the college's image in the rine Sgt: Robert C. Miller, son community.
"I also feel that more emphasis has to be placed on campus programs and development ra-ther than in East Tawas and Cadillac.

cise "Agile Jouster" in Vieques, Puerto Rico. He serves with naba. He obtained his Bachelor the 2d Battalion, 10th Marine

welfare, to provide a system to bring the Board, AdministraThe Art School of the Society of

give to the American Cancer Society whose programs of ed-

Candidate For KCC Board

Higgins Lake, announced his "I believe that the college has ost touch with the people who created it. It has failed to on the Kirtland Community cooperate to the fullest with the College Board of Trustees. other educational agencies in commented, "I have been in request by the college that C.O.O.R. move off campus by past two and a half years as an June 30th is an example of their employee, a student, a member lack of concern for the wishes of of the Student Senate and a the people in the district. At concerned citizen. It is with the last Board meeting the that background that I believe I genda "Comments From The Trustees with the input necescontinued existence and to insure that taxpayer's money is used more effectively; that is

"I want to create open and the Board, Administration, Fa-

Board are to open Board meet- responsible to the community Evers, Mayor of the City of Grayling do hereby proclaim the various communities it with the community, they serves so people can more cannot fulfill the trust the readily attend the meetings, to public has bestowed upon

tion, Faculty, Students and Staff together to share con-Community College, and has Vice President of the local

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April 23rd we are going to Gladwin for the day. Would you like to go? Call or come in for

cil of Senior Citizens is hosting David. a Coalition Meeting in Lansing and I'd like two interested Senior Citizens with group organization abilities to attend with me. If you would be

May 15, 16 & 17 we have room for 10 more to go to Holland to the Tulip Festival. This is a 3 day trip and includes and entertainment for \$75.00 (lunch & dinner). We will leave at 7:00 a.m. on the 15th and return late on the 17th. A fun trip in our brand new bus. As you sign up you select your seat so first come, first to select. If you like to set in the front, get your money in O.K.? No reservations taken after April 30th. May 20 - Harrison Mushroom

May 23rd - Senior Citizen Bowling Banquet.

June 5, 6, 7 & 8 - Upper Peninsula Trip including Escanaha on June 6th for Mini Gerontology one-day conference. Various Centers and places of interest. A beautiful time of year to visit the U.P. you'd like to go. NOW! Mackinaw - September 3, 4.

& 5th and I only have 24 spaces this year so come on and get your deposit in and signed up if you plan to go. The first 24 with money deposited will go and the rest will be disappointed Sorry but MRPA already has 2,700 signed up for various trips this year to Mackinaw

will have to realize that no large hotel or resort will hold being pre-paid. You can under-'stand this, they have to many chances to have them filled and

through 28th - our big trip for we have a fabulous tour ar- Military Science. ranged for you. Come in and pick up a day by day itinery so you will see exactly what is planned and included in our trip. We have reserved rooms for 44, so sign up now. When 44 are filled we are unable to take more. Total price, transportation, airfare, tips, meals, ho tels, entertainment, taxes, Hawaii escorts and all for one price of \$919.00 from Grayling and return to Grayling. We will spend 2 days each at Hilo and Kona on Hawaii, Lahaima Mauii, and Island of Kuaii and 5 days in Honolula. Everyday is packed full of fun and excite ment. \$100.00 deposit will hold your reservation.

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Bits 'O Talk

Walter Truettner returned last week from a West Indies Cruise which included Venezuela, South America, after the Cruise they spent a month in Bimini in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Peter Olsen returned

home a week ago Sunday after Vista, Calif. visiting her son,

"happy birthday" telephone call from his son and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Dan R. King from Okinawa. Wednesday morning of

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent arrived home last Monday from a three week trip to Virginia Beach, Va. where they visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Southern and family. daughter, Mrs. Karen (Bobenmoyer) Dickenson, who lives

West Branch, Mrs. Ray Warner and daughter, Cindy, of Detroit. George Moist of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Munn of Rifle River Recreation Area in Lupton, Mrs. Nell Reid of Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Reid of Omer, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Orr of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott of Traverse City; also, three nephews, Col. Andrew Packo of Georgia, Edward and Richard Packo, both of Connecticut. other nephews, Bernard Packo

of Conn. and William Packo of

Maryland, as well as a sister-in law, Anne Packo of Conn. Promoted Cadet 2LT Douglas R. Har ris, son of Mrs. Clifford Peter

son, of Grayling, was promoted recently to the rank of Cadet Gravling area Senior Citizens First Lieutenant according to information released by Kemp-Boonville, Missouri. As a member of Kemper's

Corps of Cadet's, which is formed under the general pro-Hawaii - September 14th the Army's ROTC program, Cadet 1LT Harris's promotion this year is Hawaii on Sept. was announced by Col. Carroll 14th. We will visit 4 islands and S. Meek, Kemper's Professor of



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> Q. Is it true that transporta- | tain union membership are de- | expenditures that are recorded tion expenses to get medical ductible. care or to render services for a charitable organization are deductible?
>
> Q. Do you have a free booklet of the property. Putting a new that shows you how to fill out roof on your barn falls into

> A. Yes. If you drive your car (or take a bus, hire an ambulance) to get to a doctor or a hospital for medical care, on the specific property of th you may deduct what you pay for gas, oil, parking fees, etc.,

as a medical expense (subject to the general limitations on a dependent, Last year learned dividend and interest income to the general limitations on medical expense deductions).

| Additional expense deductions of the serial expense of the serial expe Instead of the actual amount
paid, you may deduct a standard mileage rate of six cents
for each mile you use your
car for medical purposes (in
addition to amounts spent for
parking fees and tolls) A sim

S735 from a part-time job and
received \$10 interest on my
savings account. Is it true that it won't have to file a return
because I don't have \$2050 in
income?

A. Yes. There are no longer
and limitations on dividend
and interest income for users
of the Short Form 1040A.

addition to amounts spent for parking fees and tolls). A similar rule applies to unreimbursed automobile expenses for bursed automobile expenses for more, which included under the second of the seco services you render to a charitable organization, such as using your car to pick up old clothes for your church or collect funds for the cancer asso-Many persons in these cir-cumstances would have been reduction of the over all amount

filing a return anyway to re- of tax due. For more details, see your cover any tax withheld. Q. Are union dues deductible?

Q. I'm a farmer—I put a new roof on my barn last year.

A. Yes. Dues and initiation Can I deduct this expense or able free from your Internal

For more details, see IRS

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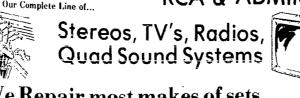
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require fertilizer. If you have I have been recommending property along a stream or a lake we would urge you not to ertilizer high in nitrogen for use fertilizer because it tends to more to nitrogen than any other plant food. It needs the sooner or later. other plant foods, too, but not The Department of Natural Resources has used the natural is much as it needs nitrogen.

his year, especially nitrogen. headquarters. s ironic because the air is even eights nitrogen, but natural look after spending been very active in local lants can't utilize it in that time in the city where keeping activities with Mr. Tuppe orm. It takes quite a lot of thing takes a little adjusting, but it can be done. This is energy to make ammonia from northern Michigan and we den stores do have a pretty should have something a little good supply of organic fertidifferent, lets make it the ers such as dried animal natural look. Try it you'll like

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vastes. This is a good supply of it. Use the available fertilizer in per pound of nitrogen supplied your vegetable garden. This cast ballots. will give you some monitary I have been encouraging gain in food cost savings as well cople to let their lots go back as the enjoyment you will get

ern Michigan University, his Master of Arts degree from Michigan State University and has a Specialist in Education degree from Western Michigan University. look at their new region two

He is a four year veteran of the United States Air Force. He and his wife Dawn have Learning to appreciate the six children. The Tuppers have a well manicured lawn is the in presently serving as Clerk of Lyon Township and President of the Roscommon Elementary

of Science degree from North

The election for the Board of Trustees is to be held June 10th with voters from Oscoda, Ogemon counties being eligible to

Candidate Open Letter To Rep. Ostling

> I was appalled to read in the Main Street scommon Herald News, April 11 that the Solid Waste Players Meet Section of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

turned the decision to approve or disapprove the Roscommon county sanitary landfill into the on Sunday evening, April 7, at political arena. I have been working ith the were welcomed and introduced to the group, and a general Roscommon County Planning Commission for nearly four one who contributed to the years trying to locate a suitable

site for a central sanitary Lace." Josie Ostling, treasurer reported that the group's first spent over \$2,500 of the county success, as the treasury was taxpayers money to have the The group then began precommission followed every step liminary work for their next endeavor, which will be done in Section. It would have cost conjunction with the Roscom even more had it not been for

Summer Fine Arts Festival Department of Natural Reheld toward the end of the There would be opposition to series of one-act plays, as well any site selected. Nohody as a childrens' production, are wants a sanitary landfill near in the works. them. It is also true that nobody has any guarantee invite everyone in the Craw when they buy a piece of ford County Area who is property that the road by it will ways remain rustic and primiive. People keep moving in to The people who have summer

theatre work to join the group Annual membership dues are \$2.00: information can be of tained by calling 348-2271. The the site will be protected by one Sunday evening, April 21, at mile of isolation. The ground 7:30 p.m. in the home of water flows in a northerly Barbara Hess, near Higgin direction, away from their Lake, where work on this scommon County was select-

The following persons ap-

The site on nine mile hill in ed because it is centrally cated. It has isolation, more District Court than is required by law. It has at leaft fifty (50) feet clearance etween surface and ground water table. The ground water flows to the north under Walsh and plead guilty or were nine-mile hill. It flows several found guilty by a trial: miles before coming close to Neil Keith Kirchoff, 20, Saul Ste. Marie, was charged with Members of the Roscommor

County Planning Commission are all tax paying citizens of the plead Nolo Contendre. He was fined \$304:00 or 30 days in jail. ounty and all work at some David Richard Zempel. 21. Rogers City, was charged with planning commission for the possession of marijuana and When they first learned there was oposition to the site. fined \$304.00 or 30 days in jail they had already spent consid-Peter W. Jensen, 23, Center erable money investigating the line, was charged with the use

of marijuana and plead Note direction because they felt they Contendre. He was fined \$204.00 or 30 days in jail. invested to abandon it. There is David Roger Rose, 17, West no guarantee they would not have opposition on any other land, was charged with the site. There just are not very Unlawful use of marijuana and many possible sites available was fined \$204.00 or 30 days in that will meet the rigid require-

ments of the state. William Franklin Graham There is a possibility of 35, Lansing, was charged with locating the sanitary landfill on having open liquor in a vehicle the north slope of nine mile hill instead of the south slope. It and was fined \$34.00 or 4 days will be closer to M-18, however, in jail.

Thomas Leroy LaBean, 37, opposed to the south slope are Roscommon, was charged as villing to put up the \$5.000 to being intoxicated on a public

hire an engineering firm to highway and was fined \$64.00 or 7 days in iail. or 7 days in jail. I am sure the Solid Waste Section will give Roscommon Alma, was charged with the

complete their solid waste possession of firearms while disposal plan until the north intoxicated and was fined \$124.00 or 14 days in jail. slope is investigated.



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Terminates

the Western Michigan Division of the American Red Cross has

been implementing a federally

funded project called SSI Alert.

come from the Social Security

Volunteers from Crawford

County ARC have been con-

lucting this informational can

paign. Speakers have met with

any group which holds meet-

ings explaining the eligibility

requirements for the Supple

nentai Security Income, 2,000

SSI leaflets have also been

distributed by local volunteers

Though the Red Cross ter-

ninates its administration of

this program this month, they

are asking that you, the publi-

take on the responsibility of informing those potentially eli-

gible aged, blind or disabled

persons that by contacting the Social Security office, they may

be recipients of the new Sup-

spread the word and Tip-Off

Administration.

As the last weeks for order ing trees and shrubs through the Crawford-Roscommon Soil Conservation District come to a lose, we do have a few species still available.

These include Autumn olive

Stand by to face a series of minor, but irritating, reversals. The point? Stick to "bread and butter" routine, avoid emotional explosions. And too, don't provoke the opposite sex. shrubs; Norway spruce and a couple of wildlife packets, in-cluding 125 plants per packet of Don't take yourself too seriously. According to your chart, there will be too much concern with things that are not truly your responsibility. Autumn olive, thornapple, and red pine combined. You may call 275-5231; write It seems as though you will receive unexpected

49653; or stop in at the office in the County Building Annex for

have reached a point when good grooming and first impressions are important, very important. Smoldering animosity, that now exists among your associates, could flare up. Stellar patterns render obvious advice, stay neutral; there's no expediency in taking up sides. Feel secure in the knowledge your ability for making decisions is nearing its peak. So, take advantage of this favorable influence; meet this week's problems - confidentally.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecasi Period: April 21 to April 28

In one form or another, your income will in-crease. Actually, most members of your sign are going to receive aid or support from routine

For many under your sign, activities at home base will increase. Incidentally, you might check into a minor repair that might parlay into a major reversal.

support from co-workers or associates. A mem-ber of the opposite sex wants to help - there's

Think in terms of being socially acceptable. You

Don't discuss personal problems with an asso-ciate. According to your chart, a friend might betray your confidence, unthinkly. Also, avoid malicious gossip heading your way. The focus of the program has been aimed at finding and informing persons with a mini-Affairs of secret order, intrigues, clandestine activities, confusion and secret enemies best describe this week, Obviously, you face a period of unseen adversity. ome who are over 65 or blind or disabled that they may e eligible for additional income. This income, in the form Interruptions at your work or during your dail routine, believe it or not, will be welcomed Very little, if anything, can go wrong, this week

Envy and jealousy lies beneath the veneer of several so-called "friends." Beware of behind the scene; clandestine activities — already, un-

encountei 28. Broadway bank-rolier 27. Tumult 28. In a line 29. Shrew 30. Languag of Peru 33. Mr. Onassis 34. High-lander's badwa

For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of hirth \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Andrew W. Damis, P. O. Box 12766, S

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at page 479 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and ing at law or in equity having hern instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt,

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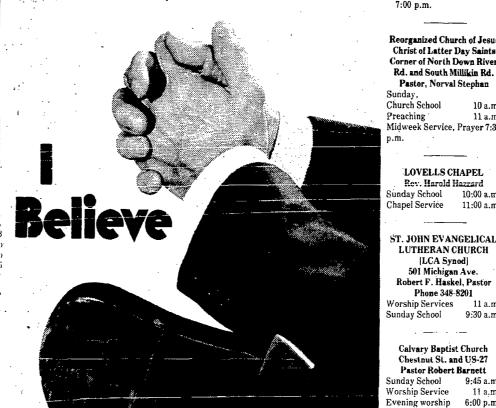
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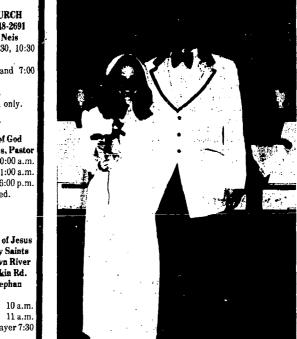
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On Saturday, March 23rd., at one o'clock P.M., Mt. Hope Lutheran Church was the scene white baby breath. LeAnne of the exchange of marriage vows between Mary C. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, niece of the bride, was flower girls. She wore a pinl Lawrence (Bud) Hunter of and carried a white lace basket filled with flowers. The grooms attendants were

Blaarw, also of Grayling. Pas or Paul A. Weber officiated at the organ playing the "Wedding March," "If," and "My Love." sung by Miss Lisa and groom to symbolize the

epsy, niece of the bride, beginning of their new life The bride who was given in together. Each also presented a marriage by her father, wore a floor length Juliet gown of white velvet styling and aubuschon lace. Her floor length veil ones families as well as the new was sprinkled with matching couple.

Towers and attached to a white For her daughters wedding. velvet headpiece. She carried Mrs. Hunter wore a floor one long stemmed red rose tied length aqua dress with with a small pink ribbon.

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Sabbath School

Church Service

today that he was hopeful o being able to get the derelic Bible Study auto collection bill up for House onsideration soon. The measure sponsored b Christ Missionary Church Minister H. A. Hennig Ostling was referred to the Appropriations Committee in 4 mi East of Frederic on C Rd. 612 in Maple Forest Twp Sunday School

of a \$1.00 fee on all passenger vehicle title transfers for the Worship & Praise 11:00 a.r purpose of collecting abandon Sunday Evening Service utos in the state Winter "The program is a continua Summer 7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer,

tion of a demonstration project sponsored by a grant from the Upper Great Lakes Commission nd the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association," Ostling

The project which has operated in the northern counties of fichigan for the past two years had picked up junk vehicles and sold them to private scrap metal dealers.

be a benefit of this program, esentative Ostling stated. The use of recycled materials can have great energy savings over extraction, processing and ransportation of raw mater ials," he explained.
"There are literally thou

sands of old abandoned autos in this state that are presently nothing more than eyesores, Mr. Ostling said. "By the state collecting these vehicles the state can turn these eyesores into valuable recyclable met "As part of the program th

able to begin a trial recycling project of its own for parts suc Camp AuSable during sum-mer season and when the camp is occupied. Call 348as tires and seats which in This can provide us with great deal of research i handling these hard-to-dispos items, and at the same tim extend the life of our sanitary land fills," the first terr egislator remarked.

The Roscommon Republican

said that it is estimated that 23,000 to 36,000 cars per year could be collected. Private enterprise finds that for them to collect these autos is unconomical.

tunity for our environmental efforts and private enterprise to go hand in hand." Ostling

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March 29, 1974.

A regular meeting of the Board of Crawford County Road
Commissioners held in their office in Grayling, Chairman Richter
nresiding. Members present, Commissioners Ervin E. Richter,
Harold T. Johnson and Lawrence Mattis and Engineer Manager

Method M. Keir Abenda 1999. John M. Keir. Absent, none.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read. A motion was made by Comm. Johnson, supported by Comm. Mattis that the minutes be approved as read. All voted in favor, motion on July 5, 1974, at 2:15 o'clock

carried.
Bill Cruise, Scott Engineering, appeared before the Doard with the preliminary drawings of the Wakeley Bridge replacement.
An application was received from General Telephone Company for a permit to place buried communication cable along Twin Bridge Road 21/2 miles North of Lovells. The permit was

were opened with results as follows: Centerline Painting
Clark Company - skip painting 54.76 per mile No Passing yellow 4.07 per gallon Reflective Beads - .16 per lb. The bid for Centerline Painting was awarded to Clark Company.

Gravel: R. E. Glancy their pit Halliday Sand & Gravel The bid for gravel was awarded to Halliday Sand & Grave:. Duthler Ford - Ford LT 9000 w/Gar Wood Box 24,554,64

Diamond Reo & Mack - Mach RD-6005 Reo C-11664-DB, 45,000 GVW Reo C-11664-DB, 50,000 GVW Bill Hart Ford - Ford LT 9000 w/o Box Zaremba Bros. - International F02070A Scheer Motors Inc. - 1974 Olds Delta 88 1974 Buick LeSabre 1974 Buick LeSabre, Net 3,317.31 Net 3,162.90 Net 2,822.65

Bids not awarded were tabled for study.

in stock 1974 Olds Delta 88, Net 2,845.58 in stock Bill Hart Ford - 1974 Mercury Monterey, with steel belted tires w/o steel belted tires Net 3,215.00 1974 Matador 4 dr Gross 3,225.32
The bid for automobile was awarded to Scheer Motors, Inc. for

Emil L. Kraus Attorney for Mortgagee 228 Michigan Avenue There being no further business a motion was made and supported to adjourn. All voted in favor, motion carried, meeting adjourned.

/s/Ervin E. Richter, Chrm. /s/Florence S. Douglas, Secy.

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Grayling and Jed. F. Blaauw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeff Scott, who served as Best Man, and Dennis Harland and before one hundred and fifty Steve Westervelt who served guests. Fr. Thomas Neis, of St. Mary's was also present.

as Groomsman. Earl Maynard, nephew of the groom, served as

Miss Tracy Roper was Maid chose a floor length floral print. of Honor and the bridesmaids and both methers were a

of the groom, and Mrs. Jenelle
McClain. The Maid of Honor

A reception followed the ceremony at Chief Shoppenawore a floor length cranberry velvet dress with empire styling. The bridesmaids wore the couple will be making their empire styled dresses also, new home in East Lansing where Jed will be employed a with cranberry velver bodices,

. a carpenter. Those attending from out of town were from: Lansing, Grand Rapids, Newago, Ros common, Houghton Lake, Ionia, Tecumseh, Mancelona, Gay-

From the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri